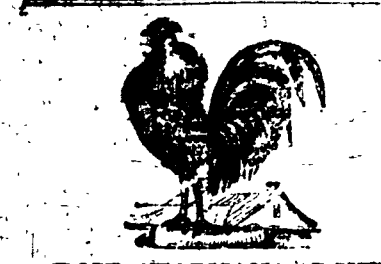


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Monday Morning, April 8, 1867.



CROW, CHAPMAN! CROW!

CONNECTICUT REDEEMED!!!

A MAGNIFICENT VICTORY!

Restoration of the Whole Democratic State!

Restoration of Three Democratic Congressmen!

The Tide Turned! White Men, rejoice!

Competent is redeemed! On Monday

just the Democrats and Conservatives

met the Radical Destructionists at the

polls, and vanquished them, "horse, foot

and dragon!" This glorious news

must thrill the heart of every patriot

in the land. It proves that a turn in

the political tide has set in—that the

sober second thought has taken hold even

in a New England State, and gives pro-

mise of a healthy reaction everywhere.

Fanaticism has reached its highest point.

From this time on its course will be

downward, until it reaches a more igno-

minious end than ever before followed a

political organization in this country.

In 1860, Gen. Hayley, Radical, was

elected Governor of Connecticut, by 541

majority. On Monday last, James E.

English, Democrat, was elected over

Hayley, by ONE THOUSAND AND

TWENTY-FIVE!!! The whole Demo-

cratic State tickled also successful!

In 1862 the Radicals elected all of the

four members of Congress to which the

State is entitled. On Monday last the

Democrats elected three of the four Con-

gressmen!—defeating, among others, the

great "showman," Phineas T. Barnum.

The net Democratic majority, on Con-

gressmen is about eighteen hundred!

Each House of the State Legislature

will be pretty closely balanced. The

Senate stands eleven Radicals and ten

Democrats. The House stands one hun-

dred and twenty Radicals and one hun-

ked the war up too long. The people
everywhere, anxious to prosper and live
happily with their countrymen, are
weary of strife—especially such strife as
that which aims at the preservation and
enslavement of millions of citizens only
to secure the aggrandizement of a small
but infamous clique of demagogues.
While the Radicals of the Rump Con-
gress were seeking for their malign-
ant, distributive and wasting the hard
earnings of the toiling taxpayers in
carrying out partisan schemes to insure
perpetual power, the people were taking
the "sober second thought." They of
Connecticut weighed the Radical leaders
in the balance and found them sadly
wanting. The election on Monday an-
nounces their verdict against the malig-
nants who, for two years, plotted and
worked to destroy the Union only to up-
build their own fortunes.

Let us hope that the people of every
other State in the North have resolved
well to follow the lead of the majority
administration in Congress. We know
that the tide has turned, and that every
noble and good element of the country
is tending towards the old landmarks,
but, through fear of Radical malice,
and through the influence of those who
merely cherish their disaffection to
Radicalism in secret. Let them now
come out boldly, and like the people of
Connecticut, throw the whole weight of
their votes to their honest and noble
leaders who have completed the work of
driving the Radicals out of the Union;
who have plundered the Government of
hundreds of millions of dollars and who
have corrupted the country down to John
Bryce, Pennsylvania, the people of Con-
necticut say to you—Join with us to save
the country! Let us join them with all
our souls.

REJOICING OVER THE VICTORY.

NEW HAVEN, April 2.—A.M. A
Connecticut is rejoicing! There is a
terrible crack in the iceberg.
New Haven is wild with excitement.
Chase street is lit up with immense bon-
fires, and crowds are cheering on all
sides.

A great crowd remains in front of the
Register office, and "won't go home till
morning." The Radicals slunk away
from the election, and the Conservative
victory was a complete one. One hundred
thousand as soon as the returns are com-
plete. The streets, from one end of the city
to the other, resound with cheers.

The New York World of Tuesday
morning says: "The great news of the
decisive Democratic Union victory in Con-
necticut was greeted with intense grati-
fication by the thousands of people who
thronged the streets, unwilling to retire
without learning the news that the Rad-
ical Disunion line in Connecticut had
been broken, and the Conservative victory
of 1862 assured to the cause of reason,
justice, and brotherly feeling. As fast
as our special despatch here were received,
the victories and the glories they heralded
were given to the immense throngs
that extended from the publication office
far out into Park row and Beekman
street.

Cheers, "long, loud, and continued,"
welcomed the glad tidings, and not since
the election of 1862, has the spirit and the
enthusiasm run higher. The election of
Hon. James E. English as Governor,
the defeat of the wrong and the election
of the right Barnum to Congress, the
victory of the Democratic Union, the
victory of the Union, and the victory of
the Union, created intense delight, and
cheers for Connecticut, the Union, and
the World rejoiced far and wide along
the limits and throughout the midst of
the crowd.

ALBANY, April 2.—The Democracy of
Albany celebrated the victory in Con-
necticut by a light procession, the
firing of cannon, fireworks, and
speeches.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

Connecticut Redeemed!
(From the N. Y. World.)

This result is in the highest degree
gratifying, as indicating a turn in the
tide, and the beginning of the great re-
action which will sweep the Republican
party out of power. No attempt which
the Republicans can make to explain
away this insignificant and foreboding de-
feat can be of any avail. They have un-
derestimated the power of the people, and
been beaten by a lack of effort to ward
off the blow, for never did they con-
duct a campaign with greater spirit, en-
ergy, and perseverance, or with a more
lavish expenditure of money. It is
vain to pretend that the success of the
Democracy is owing to their introduction
of side issues, like the labor question;
for the fact that the inundation flood of
fanaticism has sufficiently abated to al-
low such side issues to be heard, is the
most trustworthy proof of reaction.

The good beginning will presently be
followed by other proofs of a reaction.
In about three weeks, we shall have an
opportunity to test the issue of the
strategy of parties in the State of
New York. The vote for the delegates
at large to the Constitutional Convention
will show whether the Republican
party has gained or lost since last fall's
election, and we are confident, from the
signs of the times, that the reaction will
be found more powerful here than it has
been in Connecticut. The passions of
the last six years are rapidly dying
away by the exhaustion of their fuel and the
near prospect of a final settlement in the
South. The Republican party, whether
for good or for evil, has accomplished its
mission. It has done its worst, and it
which gave it birth and have kept it in
power. The nineteen months which it
intervene between now and the Presi-
dential election will witness the decline and
fall of a party which has done its worst
and shed more blood, squandered more
treasure, kindled more diabolical pas-
sions, and inflicted deeper wounds on
constitutional government, than any
other political party that ever existed in
the world.

Life in Washington
(From the Hartford Times.)

We have reflected on the State, and this
is all we promised. It is enough. It is
glorious, for it is a blow for the Union
and for the people. It is a blow for the
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The result is peculiarly gratifying, be-
cause it is achieved on principle and the
bold and startling issues forced upon us
by Congress. Thanks to a noble people
the laboring men, the Conservatives,
the Democrats, who have achieved this
work. Thank God for the kind Providence
which has smiled upon a just
cause, and favored those who have strug-
gled for civil law and free government.
The fight is breaking. The people are
aroused.

The Connecticut Victory!
(From the Hartford Patriot & Union.)

This important victory, occurring in a
portion of the Union where the Conserva-
tives had made or nothing to hope for,
will have a most telling influence upon
States in other sections where party
lines are not so strictly drawn as they
are in New England. We may safely
count upon a great reformation in the
leading points in the country of the
Union—the commencement of a return to
constitutional law as the guiding star of
government. The Radical leaders have

HOW THEY LOVE THE SOLDIER.

The liquid protestations of love for
soldier which so abundantly fall from
the lips of the Radicals have been repeatedly
shown to be mere lying pretences.
Where they think they cannot succeed
except through clap-trap, the leaders
consent to put forward some soldier for
office, generally taking good care that
he is one whom they can use as they see
fit; such a humbug as Geary, for in-
stance.

Within a few weeks past the "loyal
patriots" in Congress have given abun-
dant evidence of their appreciation of the
services of the soldiers of the war. One
after another some of the most worthy
officers have been rejected by the Senate.
It mattered not how faithfully they had
served the country. All their services
were of no account in the eyes of such
men as Sumner and his followers.

Speaking of the recent rejection of Gen.
Slocum as Naval Officer at New York,
the New York Herald says:
Major General Henry W. Slocum was
nominated by the President for the vacant
position of naval officer of the port of
New York, and the United States Senate
has refused to confirm this admirable
nomination. General Slocum was elected
Colonel of the Twenty-seventh reg-
iment of New York Volunteers, and served
in the battle of Bull Run. Prompt
thus to be present in the first possible
battle, he was severely afterwards a
great field upon which the national cause
was to be upheld from which he was
absent. He went to the Peninsula with
the Army of the Potomac and did heroic
service through all that terribly destruc-
tive campaign. He fought through the
memorable seven days' fight around
Richmond. At Crumpton's Pass on the
South Mountain he stormed and carried
by assault a rebel position on a hill side,
rough and steep, and gained access to
the men who voted against him would
probably refuse to climb it in even these
peaceful, pastoral days. He was at the
battle of Antietam. He was at the
Chancellorsville fight, commanding the
Twelfth corps, and when the Eleventh
corps broke Slocum's lines, these were
what the enemy found in their way, and
what kept them from sweeping like a deluge
across the country. He was at the battle
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THE DAMAGE BILL.—The Border
Damage Bill was passed finally by the
House at Harrisburg on Thursday eve-
ning, by 50 yeas to 32 nays. It now
goes to the Senate, where, it is generally
supposed, it will also pass.

NORMAL SCHOOL.—Superintendent
Sheely's Normal School opened on Tues-
day last, under the most flattering ap-
proaches. Thirty-seven young ladies and
gentlemen are already in attendance, and
six or seven more are expected. The
rooms (on High street), is a pleasant one,
and Mr. Sheely has had it furnished in
the best style. Had he more room and
assistance, the School could be doubled
in a short time. Mr. Sheely is manifest-
ing deep interest in the advancement of
those in attendance, and they in turn are
just as eager in the desire to advance.
Under such impulses the School must
prove a high success.

LITTLESTOWN SAVINGS INSTITUTION.—
We are told that the Littlestown Savings
Institution organized on Thursday last,
by the election of the following officers:
President, Joseph L. Shorb, Esq.
Directors, Samuel P. Young, Enoch
Lefever, Moses Hartman, Ephraim Myers,
Benjamin Perry and Francis Crouse.
Treasurer, James Lefever.
The amount of stock desired to start
with, \$25,000, has been subscribed. The
institution will no doubt prove a great
convenience to the citizens of Little-
stown and neighborhood.

ADAMS COUNTY GRANITE.—We are
informed that the granite work for a large
new jail, to be erected this summer, at
Williamsport, Pa., has been awarded to
Messrs. E. Powers and W. F. Atkinson,
of this place. They are excellent work-
men, and will make a good job. The
granite will be cut at their yard here,
and then transported to Williamsport by
railway.

BAKERY.—Messrs. Newport & Ziegler,
having erected a larger Bakery, with
Sales Room, on the corner of South
Washington and West Middle streets,
are now in full blast at their new location.
They are better prepared than ever to
accommodate the local public and fill
orders from abroad.

COURT.—April Court will commence
next Monday. There is a full week's
business on hand.

Just a word here to those owing this
office. A number in arrears paid up
during the last two weeks, in order to
help us to a new Power Press, prelimi-
nary, and necessary, to an enlargement
of the COMPILER. Will not the balance
do likewise during the present and next
week? Hurry in the grogshops, friends,
so that we may be enabled to go to New
York for the new "machine" immedi-
ately after Court week.

SPRING.—Wild geese and pigeons have
been moving northward in considerable
numbers during the past week. This is
accepted as evidence that Spring has set
in earnest.

It is announced that Speaker Col-
fax will deliver his Lecture in Gettys-
burg on the 9th of May.

The State Senate, on Wednesday,
passed the bill to incorporate the Battle
Hotel and Watering Place Company, at
Gettysburg.

Jacob Smith, charged with stealing
John Cunningham's horse, was arrested
in Maryland, by Detective Rouser, week
before last, and lodged in Hagerstown
jail. Sheriff Hann brought him here on
Monday, upon a requisition from the
Governor.

Many persons are to-day suffering
from Dyspepsia who do not know it;
they feel a heaviness after eating, a sort
of languor or lack of energy, and attribute
it to the Spring weather. It is nothing
but Indigestion, and one dose of Coo's
Dyspepsia Cure will confirm this fact.

Hon. George Read Riddle, one of
the Senators in the U. S. Congress, from
the State of Delaware, died at Washing-
ton, on Friday week. He was elected
Senator in 1864, for the term ending in
1869. Thomas A. Bayard, son of Hon.
James A. Bayard, will probably succeed him.

A bill was filed on Thursday morn-
ing with the Supreme Court, in which
the State of Mississippi is the complain-
ant, praying an injunction to prevent
the infliction upon that State of the pro-
visions of the military acts recently passed
by Congress. It was received and
ordered to be printed.

The House at Harrisburg has voted
\$1,350 to each member of the Legisla-
ture. The people are paying a very ex-
travagant price for the Radical whis-
tey, and your eyes.

The great Lindell Hotel, in St.
Louis, was destroyed by fire a few days
ago.

The negroes of Charleston, South
Carolina, are continually making raids
on the streets cars, and getting up riots to
rescue their fellows when arrested by the
police. The United States regulars have
their hands full in keeping the "wards
of the nation" in subjection.

TOWN AND COUNTY AFFAIRS.

REVENUE ASSessor.—Appointed
for the year 1867, Mr. Wm. McSherry, of
this place, has been appointed by the
President, and confirmed by the Senate,
for which they had been nominated, or
anywhere removed from office, with the
consent of the Senate, or any other
authority, and their names, rank, and
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TO THE PATRIOTS AND SOLDIERS.

It is respectfully requested by
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now residing in the United States, or any
other country, should send to the
United States Senate for any office
for which they had been nominated, or
anywhere removed from office, with the
consent of the Senate, or any other
authority, and their names, rank, and
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RED WHEAT	12 00
RYE	12 00
BARLEY	12 00
OATS	12 00
BUCKWHEAT	12 00
GREEN CORN	12 00
YELLOW CORN	12 00
PORE	12 00

BALTIMORE.	
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
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be sent them a superior article of Toss at
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some energetic lady or other person in each
city enclosed in one box. As a further induc-
ement take their orders for any of the follow-
ing named Toss, and when a crib of ten, twenty
or more is obtained, send to us and we will
send the Toss put up in separate packages
with the name of each person marked on all
enclosed in one box. As a further induc-
ement, send their orders at the above va-

send for his or her services, an extra commission percentage package on all orders of \$3.00 and upward. It is perhaps not well understood as we can sell Tools so very low - but when it is taken into consideration that we are the original cost of importation, the *Wicker*, *Spies*, *Tool*, *Jobber*, *Wholesale Dealer* and *Retailer* has each to reap a large profit, and the lumberable Carriages, Coopersage, Insurance, Stages, etc., each take a large share of the before there is much the consumer will readily explain this. We propose to do away with seven-eighths of these profits and expenses and it now remains with the *people* to see whether they shall save 20 cents to 25 cents on every purchase. The *people* purchase or are compelled to give their earnings to loads of useless go-betweens.

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OLSON, (Black) To, 80, 90, \$1 00, \$1 10, \$1 20, \$1 25 per pound.

ENGLISH BREAKFAST, (Black) 80, \$1 10, \$1 20, \$1 25 per pound.

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We have lately adopted Coffee Department to our establishment, and although we cannot promise the consumer as great a saving as we can on Teas, (the margin for profit on Coffee being very small) yet we can save the retailers a considerable share. Our Coffee comes direct from the Custom

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Our Warehouse, Price—Ground Coffee—No. 15, 30 cents per pound. Best Government Java, 40 cents. Best Ceylon 40 cents.

FLUENT MONEY—Parties sending orders for less than \$30 for Tea or Coffee should send it with their order by P. O. Draft, the money, to save the expense of collecting by Express. But large orders we will forward by Warehouse and collect on delivery.

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